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by nina hankewicz

Forum debates change in student politics

The nature of student elections was debated yesterday at a Hyde Park on 'Students' Society — How Do We Change It?'

The meeting, sponsored by the Debating Union, was organized to encourage audience participation. Less than 20 people were in the Union ballroom at the start of the 90-minute forum, but as it got under way more students gradually arrived.

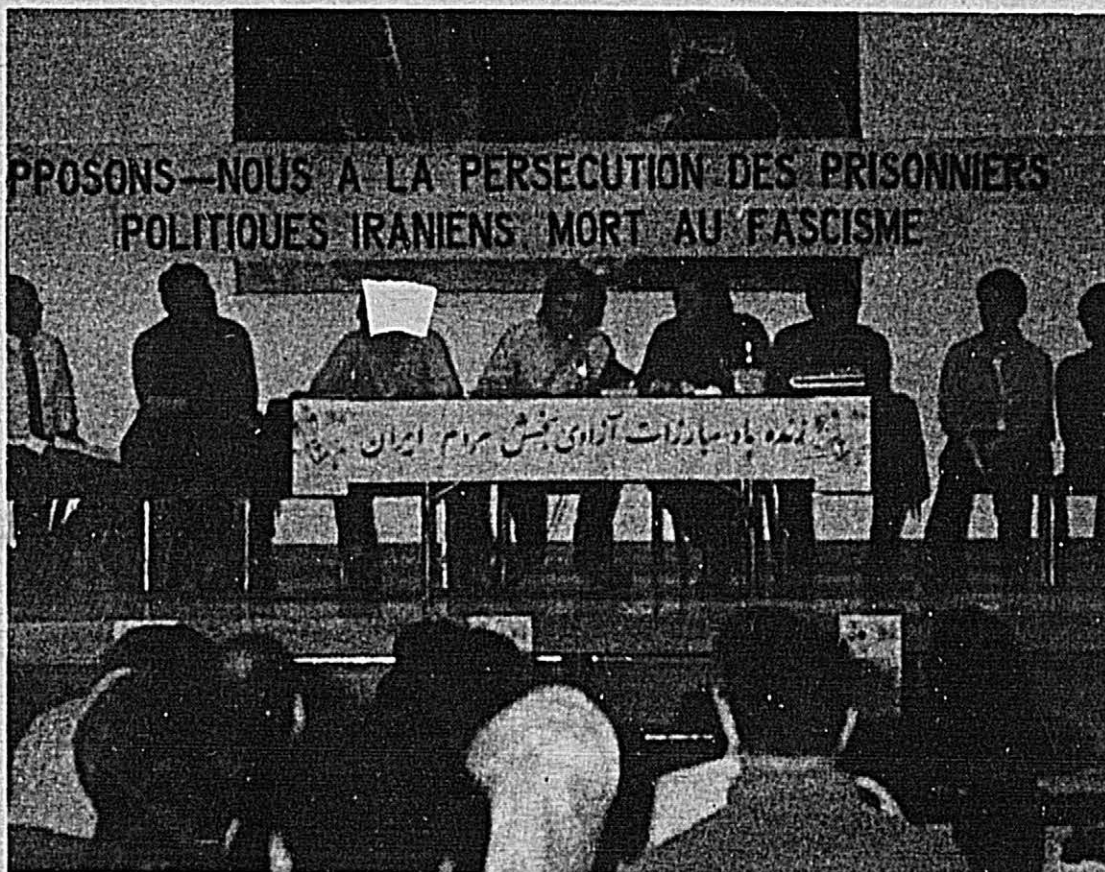
Appraising the small turnout, Kirk Stevens, Debating Union President, remarked, "That fairly destroys the position of combatting apathy by traditional means."

Devinder Garewal, a member of the Academic Activities Committee who chaired last Friday's forum on student politics, proposed alternatives to the traditional attitude towards electoral candidates.

"One has to go right into the classroom where these people are talking," he urged, "and challenge them on their ideas to see how they react to them."

"The opposite attitude still persists," continued Garewal. "Students will not be interested in voting because they have no interest in the issues, but because the candidates have made few appearances at forums such as this. You won't get the students' participation by lectures proposing candidates' objectives, but by open discussion such as we are having now."

Criticizing those who view themselves as "God's gift to McGill students," he made a "differentiation between those who actually want to serve



daily photo by joel ruimy

THE COMMITTEE for the Defence of Iranian Political Prisoners yesterday discussed the parallels between the political situations in Quebec and Iran and expressed opposition to political repression.

McGill students and those who want to further their careers."

Instead of "reactionary self-promotion" that emphasizes personalities rather than issues, Garewal called for a "grass-roots mass movement at McGill to go amongst students and initiate debate."

He concluded by saying that if the right sentiments can be created among students, any candidates that are elected will be forced to act in the students' interests.

Gabor Zinner, a Presidential candidate, criticized Garewal in French, saying that one must go beyond words and work with the Quebec people.

"J'ai commencé en français," he said, "parce qu'on parle souvent du peuple québécois, mais on peut commencer en parlant leur langue."

Garewal replied that "This is the same line that French-language racists who want to promote French-English war use."

"When you want to pretend you are serving the people of Quebec," he explained, "you start speaking in French."

Zinner, continuing in English, characterized the present situation as lacking a modern analysis to deal with the "new socio-economic context of Quebec."

"The orthodox analysis of the thirties faded, the New Left fell apart, the youth culture fell

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Le Comité de la Défense des Prisonniers Politiques Iraniens yesterday discussed political suppression in Iran at the l'Université de Montréal. The guest speaker was to have been Montreal lawyer Robert Lemieux, but Lemieux was called to work on a case in Ville St. Pierre unexpectedly, and appointed Jean-Serge Masse to speak in his place.

The first person to speak was a representative of the Iranian Students' Association, who outlined the present situation in Iran. He explained that 4,000 persons had been arrested for political reasons, and of those, 120 were to be executed. He stressed that these persons had been imprisoned without trial,

and that their fates were to be determined by military tribunals loyal to the reactionary regime of Iran.

He added that opposition had come from jurists all over the world, although the Iranian government persisted in keeping the trials secret.

The speaker cited several examples of torture inflicted on these political prisoners while they were being held in Iranian jails.

He then went on to outline the geographic and economic factors behind the political situation in Iran.

Iran ranks first in the Middle East in the production of oil, and this has attracted European and American interests since the

turn of the century. The result has been vicious exploitation of the Iranian people for about seventy years.

It is also a well-known fact that SAVAC, the Iranian secret police, is in fact run by the CIA, which is ever vigilant in the protection of American oil interests from Iranian "subversives". The World Bank has made available to the Iranian Government a loan of 750 million dollars for five years, to strengthen its armed forces.

The American government has also repeatedly attempted to show to other nations the stability of the political climate in Iran. Agnew reported that of the 30 odd Middle Eastern countries he visited, Iran seemed the most tranquil.

The speaker concluded by saying that in response to these repressive policies, peasants in Northern Iran were mobilizing into guerrilla units, and fighting back. He also noted that there was an ever stronger union between students and intellectuals against suppression.

Masse then briefly spoke on the parallels between the Iranian and Quebec political situations. He pointed out the similarities in the arbitrary imprisonment of political prisoners. He also made reference to the maltreatment of these prisoners, using last week's hunger strike at QPP headquarters as an example.

Masse also discussed Quebec's economic subservience to the US, pointing out that the situation was the same in Iran.

The forum was then opened to sympathetic groups, who expressed solidarity with the struggle of the Iranian people.

During the question period a member of the audience asked if the status of political prisoner existed in Iran. An Iranian replied that although it did not, laws were often bent to allow for the imprisonment of certain persons on a strictly political basis. He cited several examples, one of which was the question of travel documents. The average citizen who crosses the border without first obtaining papers has to pay a 25 cent fine; however, when Iranian patriots do this, they are sentenced to death.

A second person asked what hope there was for Quebec to gain independence with a population of 6 million, while Iran was having a hard time with 30 million.

The Iranian answered that day to day class struggle was called for and, if this was done, it would only be a matter of time before both the Quebec and Iranian peoples were liberated.

Political persecution opposed

by joel ruimy

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Forum . . .

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apart, and there's nothing to replace it," he said.

As an aid to political self-evaluation, Zinner thought it would be "instructive" to hold a combination rock festival and mass political rally on lower campus.

"I would enjoy it," he later said, "and I think it would be a good way of getting 4,000 people together."

Garewal compared this approach to the "new deals" offered by all politicians, but was criticized by a student who claimed that "you didn't attack his (Zinner's) ideas, you just said they were superficial."

A student who had just come from a Hillel House meeting with the candidates expressed confidence in all the candidates and their campaigns, and "embarrassment at the way people were treating them" at Hillel. He did not elaborate.

"I think it's about time we get something done," the student urged, expressing frustration with the present state of student politics.

David Rovins, another candidate for President, described the absence of any positive student reaction to his call for suggestions of constitutional reform.

"That is absolutely incredible!" he declared. "You don't call that apathy, you call that McGillism!"

According to Rovins, he was telephoned last Saturday by Robert Bourassa after numerous attempts to contact the Premier, and expressed opposition to the idea of provincial identification cards and to the aims of the Reseau Report.

He analyzed the Reseau Report as the government's attempt to force universities to provide managers to aid economic growth and fulfill the Liberal party's campaign pledge of "100,000 jobs".

Answering criticism that he should not express official opinions on such matters as ID cards without first consulting with the students, Rovins claimed that "I did, but they don't answer."

Kirk Stevens described the students' choice as being between a continuation of the present type of elections and divisions along linguistic lines, and "helping by working through structures like this, and going out to try and mix with the Quebec people; talking amongst ourselves, and trying to find out what's going on."

Stevens said he does not share most of Garewal's political views. He agreed, however, that "the only way we're going to do anything is by starting a mass movement among McGill students."

by marsha fine

Candidates promote themselves at Hillel

The presidential candidates yesterday were once again granted an opportunity to promote themselves. Speaking at an open meeting at Hillel, they took advantage of the occasion to reiterate their views.

Coinciding with a Debating Union Hyde Park on "Students' Society: how do we change it?", the lectures failed to encourage much discussion, consisting mainly of personal slurs among the candidates. Students in the audience were requested to refrain from questions until all the candidates had spoken. By that time, only three remained; the rest had left for the Hyde Park, already in progress in the Union Ballroom.

Allan Berger, B Comm 4, described the election as a "circus" and the students running on planks concerning the Reseau report and drug laws on their platforms as "clowns." Neither Philip Grodinsky, BAE 2 one of the candidates who includes action against the Reseau report in his platform, nor Steven Leopold, who has published a statement against current marijuana laws, were present to answer the charges.

Berger suggested "getting students more involved" by dividing activities by faculty, suggesting events like "Management Week, Arts Week, Sciences Week . . ."

Gabor Zinner, MA 2, challenged Berger's belief that topics such as the Reseau report were not immediately important, and then reiterated his platform. Zinner, who resigned his council seat four days ago, claimed that "Council endorses my candidacy." He spoke favorably of the Hillel menu, comparing it to the food offered by Maisonneuve, and said that bringing in people like Rabbi Meir Kahane on a speaker's program was a good idea. (Hillel sponsored a visit by Kahane last year.) Zinner concluded by urging people to keep the meeting short and to attend the Union forum.

Tom Davis, BAE1, spoke

briefly, restating his platform and stressing that the "only priority" should be to have a three-week investigation by the Council, and then to hold a referendum to decide how, if at all, the Students' Society should continue to operate. Then students could take time to discuss issues such as the "Rousseau" (sic) report.

Israel Zelechowsky, B Sc 4, took the audience back to the nostalgic good old days of Hyman-Hajaly-Foster, with which only a small segment of the audience seemed to be familiar.

"The \$24 the triumvirate took out of the students' funds was put to good use," he reflected, "it was spent on such things as Senate and Board of Governors representation."

Another presidential candidate, Dave Rovins, Internal Vice-president, and acting president attacked Zelechowsky, claiming that the executive could not take money from the students because it would violate the constitution.

Zelechowsky: Students don't give a shit about . . .

Rovins: Watch your language!

Zelechowsky: Students are not apathetic but mismanaged.

Rovins: Mismanagement of apathy?

Rovins also stated his platform, and lamented the "deplorable" election turnout, claiming he was "elected with a disgusting 3% of the students' vote." As one anti-Rovins student waved a blackboard message reading "Rovins for Messiah!", the candidate recited an anecdote concerning 20 recent telephone calls made by him to Robert Bourassa.

According to Rovins, the prime minister returned his call, listened to him describe his "repugnance" over the issues of Quebec ID cards and the Reseau document. Said Rovins, "Mr. Bourassa said to write more specifically on the topics as I was too vague on the phone."

Students' Society

BY-ELECTION

for President

External vice-president

Students' Council representative, P. and O.T. (re-election)

VOTE THIS WEDNESDAY

January 26, 1972

List of polling stations:

*Leacock Building	9 am - 5 pm
*Arts Building	9 am - 5 pm
*Stewart Building	9 am - 5 pm
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Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium	9 am - 5 pm
Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg	9 am - 5 pm
McLennan Library	9 am - 5 pm
*Redpath Library	9 am - 5 pm
*McIntyre Medical Bldg	9 am - 5 pm
Physical Sciences centre (F. D. Adams Building)	9 am - 5 pm
Chancellor Day Hall (Law)	9 am - 4 pm
Divinity Hall	9 am - 11:30 pm
*Strathcona Medical Bldg	9 am - 11:30 pm
Burnside Hall	9 am - 1 pm
Pathology Institute	11 am - 11:30 am
Bishop Mountain Hall	12 am - 2 pm
*Montreal General Hospital	12 am - 2 pm
*Royal Victoria College - Strathcona Music Bldg	12 am - 5 pm
Wilson Hall	1:30 pm - 5 pm
Grad Centre (Thompson House)	4 pm - 6 pm
*University Centre (Union) Education Bldg	9 am - 6 pm
	9 am - 6 pm

*P & OT re-election only at polls with asterisk

Any member of the Students' Society may vote.

All full-time or partial students at McGill are members of the Students' Society except those at Macdonald College, those who are non-resident post-graduate students, and those registered in Continuing Education.

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FILM SOCIETY: Godard Festival: Contempt, 50c, 7 p.m.; A Woman is a Woman, 50c, 9:30 p.m. PSCA.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Resuscitation of the Newborn and Computers in Anaesthesia. McIntyre, Palmer Howard, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL: Tonite: 7:30, Theta vs P & OT; 7:50, RVC vs Theta; 8:10, Arts & Sc; 9:10, Ed II vs RVC. Currie Gym.

LEGAL AID: Open 2-5 p.m., Union 412.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Chalk River Nuclear Lab tour. Transportation and accommodations \$12. For further details, contact Mike Rath, 744-1282. Thur. and Fri., departure 7 p.m. Thur. from FDA campus-side lobby.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsal. Lateness: 5c a minute. B23-4, 7 p.m.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Due to difficulty in obtaining rights, production of The Deputy has been cancelled.

FIGURE SKATING: Individual practice and instruction. Winter Stadium, 10-12 noon.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE: Via Amateur Radio. Blanks at Union box office, Union 401, or phone 392-8942.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Introductory lecture today and every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Leacock 110. Mr. Richard Bloomfield will be speaking. All welcome.

YOUNG ALUMNI: Prose, poetry and art with authors of "Snowmobiles Forbidden". L821-, 8 p.m.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Tickets on sale for "3's Company". Union box office, 9-4:45.

ISRAELI AND INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING - SZO: Start your term off with a Mayim step. All welcome! Union ballroom or basement, 1 p.m.

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